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AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT.

Ford's-"Fra Diavolo." Herzog's Museum-Minstrels.

Theatre Comique—Burlesque and variety.
Dime Museum-"Joshua Whitcemb."

Morals of the Turf.

We are all, more or less, gamblers. Life itself is a speculative thing, for its winnings depend on the calculating shrewdness of its owner, and his chance of success are generally smaller than those of the festive keno-player. That much-abused oyster-supper is, after all, but a species of religious chuck-a-luck which finds its excuse in good purposes. The church fair and festival is a game of chance, from which the player escapes with a leaner purse, but always with a whiter conscience. Baseball, billiarls, the stock markets, the elections, anything and everything which contains the possibility of a doubt as to result, excites the speculative spirit of mankind and attracts both his capidity and his opposition.

Feverish, undetermined, transitory, the world moves on with its honors farther from reach than the capital prize of a lottery and its glories more uncertain than the favorite at a race-course. Perhaps it is the fault of poor human nature that the pawn broker is the only man who takes no chances. and that death always holds the winning band.

The turf has its morals. It would lose more than half its interest if it had no gambling. But the rogue, the pickpocket. the professional thief, is as much an enemy of the book-maker as of the vestryman. It betting on horse races were actually prohibited, there would shortly be no horses above the draft-horse, but there can and must be honorable surroundings before the turf can be patronized with eagerness by honest men.

We have the authority of Henry Ward Beecher for the assurance that there is no harm in betting moderately on an hones; horse-race, but we join Mr. Beecher in demanding that the race shall be fairly run amid clean surroundings.

The Jockey Club begins its spring meeting at the Ivy City track next week and and its events are looked forward to with much interest. The directors and managers of the club have already accomplished wonders in making of these meets a clean and wholesome attraction. They will do more. They intend to make them worthy of the best days of the turf.

The Jockey Club has come to stay. It is to be spermanent institution and a natonal one. It will be conducted in such a way that even the rigid moralist shall take to exception to the respectability of its

A race-course carnot be made an assemblage of angels, any most than a promiscuous crowd of any kind would be fitted for translation, but the thieves and robbers, the nllies, the pickpockets and astoriously r characters that usually hand about the race tracks can be governed, excluded or made to understand that the race-track is a source of honest enjoyment for honest people. Thus far the Jockey Club can be congratulated on its success. It need now only emphasize the reforms it has heretofore instituted to be come a "thing of joy" for the best citizens of Washington.

The Clean Sweep.

Whether the Democratic meeting of conference Wednesday night at Willard's was of the extent and character alleged yesterday is quite immaterial beside the more important statement by the Administration advisers that President Cleveland has ex perienced a change of heart, which is to be followed by a change of policy in making sppointments.

Thus far the President has moved slowly and cautiously, as though feeling his way and testing the temper of the people. He has endeavored, and still endeavors, to reflect the public will so long as its behest; are consistent with the Constitution and the laws. He has made no mistake by procecding with deliberation, and those Democrats who expected and demanded that he should vacate the public offices at once, regardless of law and decency, expected and demanded too much. They forgot that the Republican party had been twenty years or more engaged in filling offices which Democratic partisans demanded the President should fill in twenty days. It was a physical impossibility.

But those nearest the President are now asserting that the "clean sweep" promised in the last campaign is coming, as surely as the result of the election was a blow at the party then in power. But it will come with the deliberation and careful discrimi nation which have characterized President Cleveland ever since his inauguration, and which should continue to characterize on who is the President of the whole people, and not of a faction.

The Illinois Contingent.

When the Illinois delegation in Washington were informed yesterday that the special election in that State for a member of the Legislature had resulted in Repub lican success, making the election of a Republican Sepator possible, they immedistely said it was "a rebuke to the Administration.

Fair-minded men of all parties did not besitate to say it was rather a rebuke to the horde of Illinois Democrats who for two months have camped in Washington and begged the interference of the President in their State affairs, instead of remaining at home and working out their own salvation.

To the practical, every-day citizen, who cannot see much difference between Logan and Morrison, the entire contest in Illinois has been stupidly absprd, and men of nonpartican views are laughing over Logan's coup d'etat. They cannot understand how a new postmaster, a new pension agent and a new marshal at Chicago could have prevented the Republicans from overcoming a majority of 2,000 votes when all the Democratic leaders and speakers were in Wash-

The fact is, the Illinois Democrats were guilty of inexcusable laxity in permitting shair special election to go by default, and they have only themselves to blame if

their defeat is emphasized and "rubbed in" by the election of General Logan as United States Senator. It is a lesson they will probably remember for many years to come.

CAPTAIN PAUL BOYTON got up a big advertising scheme the other night by going out in his rubber suit to the steamer Garnet and attaching a dummy torpedo to her side, at least so the rather variegated story goes. A lot of newspaper reporters followed him in a boat, and the whole crowd was chased by a steam-launch from the Garnet, overhauled and had some animated palavering with the officers in the launch. The next morning all the New York newspapers bad glowing accounts of the affair. The accounts differ as widely as if they had been written in different cities. The only thing which seems certain about the whole business is that Boynton and the reporters were nearly scared out of their

THE Iroquois Club of Chicago, to the number of twenty-one members, met the other night and undertook to amend the Constitution of the United States in various ways. Resolutions were adopted by a vote of eleven to ten in favor of an eightyear term for the Presidency and of electing Presidential electors by districts; but the meeting, apparently overcome by the stupendous nature of the responsibility it was assuming, subsequently reconsidered its work and laid the amendments on the

THE plague at Plymouth, Pa., has seemed ir explicable until recently, when the examining committee discovered that the stream which furnishes Plymouth its water supply was polluted in the mountains by a family who had been ill with typhoid fever. By this simple act 1,000 persons were poioned and nearly 100 have died in a very few days. It is only another evidence that the drainage and water supply of a community cannot be too closely guarded.

THE Southern people will learn with regret that President Cleveland has decided that he cannot attend the Commercial Convention at Atlanta. His presence would ave done much toward making the convention a conspicuous success, but the pressure of public business interfered. The Atlanta people should now renew their efforts to make the convention attractive and profitable to the whole country.

THE Fredericksburg (Va.) News very properly argues that the establishment of small factories, requiring little capital, is an effective way to build up the industries of that State and regain some of the prosperity it lost during the war. Small factories have proven eminently successful in many of the Southern States and should be tested in Vir-

IT is estimated that to keep the New Orleans Exposition open until November next will necessitate a maximum subscription of \$270,000, which the people of that city will agree to raise if the Government exhibits are allowed to remain. Under the circumstances we do not see where they could be stored to better advantage.

WHAT monument Patience is in the habit of sitting on has never been definitely ascertained; but it is evidently not the Washington Monument. A diligent search around the various Departments and hotel corridors and White House entrances fails to find her sitting anywhere.

SENATOR FRYE of Maine is growing crosseyed. He sees nothing whatever to commend in Mr. Cleveland's administration. ubt if he would have seen much to make his mouth water in Mr. Blaine's.

THE Austrian Government, upon further dvices, feels relieved. It is not the Keeley notor man who is to be sent to Vienna.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Says the Baltimore American of the new postmaster of that city: "Mr. Veazey must be a happy man. His appointment delights Mr. n, pleases Mr. Whyte, satisfies the business interests, and does not stir up the polilucky star." The title of General Grant's book is "The

Personal Memotre of U. S. Grant," beginning with his childhood and ending with the grand nilitary review on Pennsylvania avenue. Maurice Kingsley, the son of Charles Kingsley, the English writer, is about to settle in

New Haven for the purpose of educating his children. He possesses a fortune, made in Colorado silver mines.

Madame Barrios, the General's widow, who has just arrived in New York from San Francisco, has seven children. She was married at 15 and is now only 25. The Baltimore grand tury for the January

erm, of which Colonel Fred Raine, the Consul-General to Berlin, was foreman, will present him previous to his departure with a huge sterling silver punch-bowl, in remembrance of the "good times" they have had together. "I am pleased with the President's policy, and think he has done exactly right," says

Senator Gorman. General Sheridan arrived at Fort Biley, Kansa", last Sunday, and will go from there to

General Francis A. Walker of Boston, late superintendent of the Cassus, will sall for Europe to-morrow.

A drummer who was scouting for business on the Arksnass shore of the Mississippi litter, struck a settlement in which the one store carried a small line of aimost everything. The drummer had only boots and stoes, and it was with something like joy that he noticed the fact that the dealer had only two pairs of boots and three or four of shoes lying around. His joy was, however, of short duration. When he introduced himself the merchant replied:

"I'd like to give you a lift, but the fact is the only two men in this country who wear boots were buried last week, and there won't be any sale on shoes until we git a new school teacher." He Was Full.

teacher."
"But don't you want some nigger shoes?"
"Ob, as to them, we always depend on the wreck of a steamboat on the snags above. I guess I'm all fuil."—[Wall Street News.

"Mrs. Stinten," remarked Fogs, with one of his most insignating smiles, "this cake remireds me so much of my mother's cooking." "Does it, Mr. Fogg." replied the landisdy, her face lighting up with pleasure. "I am sure you are very kind to say so. You flatter me: Indeed you do."
"Not a bit of it." said Fogg. "Every time I taste of it it reminds me of my poor old mother's cake."
"Yes?"

"Yes; it was cooked so long age, you know," Boston Transcript.

Equal to the Emergency. "Mamma," said Johnnie, who had just been reading the war news, "I am afraid we are short of sauce for suppor. Hadn't you better call out the preserves?"—[Atlanta Constitu-tion.

The Home of the Pink Arbutus. Sophronia asks where she will be most likely to find the pink arbutus just now. Far in the depths of the mighty woods, Where the spanning further. Where the snapping turties run,
And the brindle cow in the branches broods
From the dawn to the set of sun;
Where the caribou and the pacther fight,
And the bine fox howls the livelong night
Noar the den of the Bocium snark;
Where the framptious Mugwump makes his
lair

lair And the amorous guyascuits lits love song sings to the grizzly bear, You'll find the pink arbutus. P. S.—If you don't find it there, let us know - Boston Courier.

"Got the Blues."

Not that unpleasant, depressing kind that some merchants reem to have this season, for our sales have been running away ahead of last year, but the Indigoes, the All-Wool, the Fast Colored Blues, such as so many people want in suits.

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G. J. LYDECKER, Major of Engineers, U. S. A., Engineer Commissioner D. C.

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My8-1t*

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1885.

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The Books for the transfer of Stock will be closed from the 5th to the 5th instant inclusive.

UHAS, WHITE, President.

W. E. BOUGHTON, Secretary.

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